WE NOMINATE

John Turkevich, one of the eminent physical chemists of his time and as such a consultant to American, British and French governmental agencies, whose boundless energy and ability to pierce the "linguistic curtain" have made it possible for him to develop a hobby-interest of primary concern to this Nation—the present state of Russian science. While the majority of Americans, including a number of distinguished scientists, have chuckled at such nonsensical Moscow claims as the invention of the telephone, and even the perfection of "basbol," Turkevich and a handful of others kept abreast of the advances of Soviet science, have seen enough to warrant the warning issued last week by a nationally distributed news-magazine: "Let's Not Kid Ourselves About Russian Science."

Shortly after World War II this 47-year old Russian-speaking native of Minneapolis, Minn., and his gifted wife (the first woman ever to teach in Princeton University) undertook editing a unique monthly publication, *The Guide to Russian Scientific Literature*. From 1947 until 1952, under the sponsorship of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, they carefully checked a selected list of 20 Russian scientific journals and distributed their translations to scholars throughout the country. Financial support for the venture was withdrawn in 1952, with the result that today the average American scientist, handicipped by language barriers, has little, if any, first-hand knowledge of what is emanating from Russia.

The son of the Primate of the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States, the spiritual leader of some 700,000 Americans and long under Soviet interdict, Turkevich has been an enthusiastic Princetonian ever since he joined Princeton University's Department of Chemistry in 1936. He had previously taught for three years at Dartmouth, from where he had been graduated with the Class of 1928, and had also carried forward post-doctoral studies in England and Germany on a Dartmouth Traveling Fellowship. From the beginning, while earning Phi Beta Kappa honors and helping to manage Dartmouth football, he had been intrigued with combining teaching with research centered on investigations of catalysis.

Turkevich, widely known as a pioneer in methods of research ranging from the electron microscope to applications of radar techniques to catalysis, could be described as a "scientific humanist," who, as reported in the current issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, looks upon scientific endeavor as a "glorious creative effort of the human mind full of promise for the material and spiritual well-being of man and society." Both government and industry turn to him for guidance and among the organizations he serves as a consultant are the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, Brookhaven National Laboratory, the Radio Corporation of America and the M. W. Kellogg Co. (builders of Oak Ridge and similar installations).

For his profound understanding of all connoted by the accelerating "International Race for Scientific Knowledge;" for seeing that truth, beauty and virtue are "inherent in all great creative work;" for radiating the enthusiasm and convictions which are the hallmarks of higher education at its best; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol VIII, No. 52 March 7-13, 1954

Topics of the Town

Party Slates Forming. Political activity moved toward its initial 1954 climax this week as one sure sign of the times again moved into the spotlight: Princeton Township, site of many a hotly-contested battle over municipal and school offices and referendums in the post-war era, was heading for another set-to at the polls.

Mayor Albert Salzman, head of the three-man township committee for the last third of his 15 years of service, has told the Princeton Republican Club he will not seek re-election. Had he done so, he would almost certainly have been unopposed in the April 20th primaries.

His decision has set the wheels in motion for much the same type of contest that has dominated township politics in the past five or six years. Former Committeeman Bertrand L. Gulick (whose most recent term expired last December after a loss in last spring's primaries) is expected to seek Mayor Salzman's seat.

One of his opponents will be Ralph S. Mason, Princeton attorney, whose hat is in the ring for the first time. Others may toss in theirs until the deadline for filing petitions, next Thursday, March 11.

Incumbents Up Again. In the borough, the Republicans will seek a return to victory at the polls with a veteran team of two incumbents. Council President Tristam B. Johnson and Councilman Charles J. Rocknak are planning to run for new terms. Opposition within the party does not not exist in this municipality.

Victorious a year ago for the first time in a decade in the borough and the first in more than a quarter century in the township, the Democrats are hopeful of seating a majority of their party on the two governing bodies by the time next fall's general election is staged. If they do so, the older minute books of each municipality would be searched to determine when such a situation last prevailed.

The party's candidate in the township will be John F. McCarthy, Jr., like Mr. Mason an attorney and long a resident of the Princeton area. The outcome of the election in November will hinge on the Republicans' ability to regain harmony after a third straight year of primary skirmishing.

Candidates in the borough have not yet been determined in final fashion, although several have been approached. It seemed a certainty, however, that having won last Fall after nothing more than a last-minute write-in campaign had been staged in the 1953 primaries, the Democrats would file petitions for two council seats by a week from Thursday.

Howell's Account of Shooting. "Not since 1814, when the British burned the Capitol," said the New York Times, "had an event such as the shooting of five members of the House of Representatives taken place in Washington." (In 1856, a South Carolina Democrat cane-whipped a Massachusetts Republican after the latter had attacked him oratorically, but no fire-arms were used.)

To obtain a first-hand account of the occurrence from the Representative of this district, TOWN TOPICS asked Congressman Charles R. Howell for a report on his experience Monday afternoon when three Puerto Ricans sprayed the House Chamber with bullets. His dramatic story, wired from Washington, follows:

"When I entered the Chamber of the House of Representatives on Monday at noon, terrifying violence was the last thing I expected to encounter. But just two and one half hours after Speaker Martin brought the House to or-

—Continued on Page 2

Warm Weather

Princetonians whose memories go back to 1890 may or may not recall that the month of February in that winter was unusually warm. In any event, no February since that time has been as mild as the month just ended, when the thermometer averaged 40.2 degrees.

The figure is 7.5 degrees above normal. In sharp contrast, unusually cold January temperatures laid the base for the longest period of ice skating on Lake Carnegie in the last decade, the frozen surface lasting until mid-February despite the warmth.

The past month was also the driest February since the turn of the century, with only 1.63 inches of precipitation against a normal of 3.11. (Note of warning: a year ago, the winter's heaviest snowfall occurred in March.)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

der. Congressmen and visitors in the gallery were ducking behind chairs and benches, the room was filled with reverberations of pistol shots, and the smell of gun smoke hung in the air. Five of my colleagues lay bleeding in the aisles.

"I was sitting in a seat in the House Chamber in about the second row, one seat removed from the lobby aisle. I heard a quick series of loud, sharp reports. My first reaction was that someone had exploded a pack of large firecrackers as a prank. However, it was almost immediately apparent that something more serious was happening.

"I saw Speaker Martin drop beneath the Speaker's desk, and decided I'd better move to protect myself. I ran toward the door and stopped at the corner of a protecting partition and looked up toward the visitor's gallery on the far side of the House Chambers.

"Perhaps a half or full hour before I had noticed a group of five or six Latin Americans in native costume come in and sit in the front row. There were four or five men and one rather heavy woman in native dress. Since we were debating a bill dealing with the importation of Mexican farm labor, I thought they were Mexicans present because of a particular interest in the legislation.

"At 2:35 p.m. when the shooting broke out, a point of order regarding the presence of a quorum had just been made and disclosed that about 240 members were present on the floor. A standing division was then called for an adoption of a rule to bring before the House the so-called Wetback Bill, and those favoring adoption of the rule (of which I was not one) were standing and were a bit more exposed than the group who were opposed to the rule and were in their seats.

"Without warning, a series of reports rang out and in a few seconds it became apparent that we were being fired upon from the gallery and I saw the firing was being done by the group I noticed earlier. At this point all was in a state of consternation, confusion and uproar.

"I was sitting straightaway from the group doing the firing and in a direct line of fire if they had aimed straight ahead of them. I guess I was lucky that they aimed their indiscriminate fire toward the center aisle.

"Congressman Roberts was nearest to me of those hit. He was probably five or six feet to the right of me and several rows back. The shots continued for several minutes, although it seemed a good deal longer.

"The group which did the shooting is probably one and the same as the zealous mob which attempted the assassination of President Truman and Governor Munoz in 1950. It is a very small, misguided, but very dangerous group of zealots, advocating independence for Puerto Rico, but not representative of the people of Puerto Rico. I am sure my good friend, Governor Munoz-Marin, will take steps to deal effectively with this small band of political extremists and their adherents who don't represent the people of Puerto Rico and who may be the cause of unfair charges and feelings toward this friendly territory."

Three Plus Two

Princeton Township is not far from experiencing an increase in its three-man governing body to five members, but it will not occur this year. The Legislature has passed a "Freeze Act," holding in abeyance until June 1 the addition of personnel to township committees whose populations have increased in sizeable fashion. The June date makes impossible any action in the April 20th primaries.

Lawrence and Hopewell Townships, affected in similar fashion by the figures reported in the 1950 census but still run by three-man committees, will likewise be bound by the "freeze." Another Mercer County municipality has, however, taken steps to add two members this year. Ewing Township is eager to move from three to five and County Clerk Albert H. Reese has announced that he will certify nominating petitions for two extra candidates.

Election Upheld. A request for a recount often shifts votes into the column of the victorious candidate whose total has been challenged. That was the net result last week when school election ballots in the first district of Princeton Township were counted again for Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll and William F. Gale.

The board president gained two in the district around which the dispute had largely centered, and when all ballots on which both sides could agree had been retabulated, she had moved up from 619 to 627. Mr. Gale had picked up one, increasing his total to 612; 10 more remained in contention and were turned over to Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger of Overbrook Drive, New Jersey's Commissioner of Education. Both sides agreed that his ruling on them could not affect the outcome.

The recount removed the aura of doubt that had been cast over

Continued on Page 4

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New Lawn Furniture. Some handsome metal furniture, fashioned in high roccoco style, has made its appearance at Gene Seal, 200 Nassau. It's cast aluminum, made of an aluminum and magnesium alloy that has high tensile strength and a commendable resistance to corrosion.

The furniture comes from foundries in Fair Forest, South Carolina, and that's the trade name: Fair Forest. The foundry's president is a Princetnoian, Fred Almgren, who has been working out his furniture plans since 1952.

His foundry ships the furniture with a coat of white paint, but you may have it redone in almost anything—even fire-engine red. There are chairs, settees, tables, flowerboxes and very soon, mailbox holders. Prices start at $22.50 for a chair. A complete set is $97.50.

A Bigger Wall to Paint. In the same building as Gene Seal at 200 Nassau you'll find that Morris Maple has doubled the size of the store by shutting one door and tearing down a few partitions. The new expansion takes the Maples into the premises once occupied by The Little Hosiery Shop.

You now enter Morris Maple by the former Hosiery Shop door. The other door has been closed off and its long corridor used for the storage of wallpaper. Mr. Maple and son consider their space doubled, and they are very happy.

In the new quarters, paint is displayed on shelves that are low enough and accessible enough for customers to serve themselves. The old wallpaper catalog room at the back has been retained for decorators with lots of time to browse.

Here are the sample books of Katzenbach and Warren, Thibault, Imperial or Schumacher, to name a few. Other wallpapers are displayed on panels at the front of the store, where you can glance at them on a penny's worth of meter time.

Most of the paint on the new walls comes from Keystone because their Key-Tint system is a favorite around the store these days. Under this system you pick your color for a wall, let's say. Then you may have precisely the same shade in a semi-gloss for woodwork, enamel for furniture and even floor paint for under your feet. Oil, varnish, or rubber base, the color will be the same.

DuPont's odorless paints are here, too. They are new to DuPont but not especially new in the paint world: Mr. Maple points out that Keystone has had them for about four years.

The Maple family has been in business since 1907 and we suggest that you stop by and see how very modern they are.

Washing Instructions Inside. Ever throw a man's suit into a washing machine, or even wash it in a tub? Seems like a sure way to set off a male roar, yet here it is: a set of washing instructions sewed inside a nylon cord suit at Morris Men's Shop, 30 Witherspoon.

The suit is called "charcoal blue". It also comes in grey, tan, cocoa brown. At $28.50 with extra pants for $8.50, it's an inexpensive warm-weather suit.

A man sheds conservatism when he sheds his winter woolens. Here's a sports jacket in slub weave rayon, a pearl grey with nubs of charcoal.

Pants are the same, or all charcoal, and he may have all three pieces if he likes. Jacket is $27.50, pants $10.50 each.

Another sports jacket is black bamboo cloth, advertised in Esquire. It's a basket-weave sports coat, with three white pearl buttons, side vents and a cash-ticket pocket. For $32.50.

Bali-Hi is a coat that looks like linen, in natural color with dark brown pants. Skipper blue has been used for a suit of rayon and dacron with three buttons and a center vent. (No washing instructions.)

A Rare Dunk. One of the pleasantest customs of the Swiss is the eating of fondue, a hot goo of cheese and wine that you use as a dunk for French bread. Tricky and time-consuming to make, Swiss fondue is now canned and sent all the way to the Nassau Delicatessen, 45 Palmer Square West. It's made of Swiss cheese, gruyere, Swiss wine and kirsch, and serves two for $1.95.

As a braunschweiger connoisseur of many years' experience, we urge on you a slice of the Del's liverwurst, made of meat all the way—no cereal to keep its backbone up. And something new to us called Yachtswurst, which has chunks of pistachio nuts inside. Too good to waste on a slice of bread: we take it straight.

Knorr-Swiss has prepared soup mixes in the continental manner: envelopes of consomme celestine, egg drop, asparagus (with pieces of the vegetable, not just puree), green pea, noodle and chicken and Lyonnaise onion.

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—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

the election by the filing of an affidavit alleging discrepancies in the handling of the ballots. It also underscored the advisability of requisitioning voting machines for school elections when a major turnout is clearly indicated. No turnover in board personnel should ever occur after the annual reorganization meeting has been held—as would have been the case last week had the long-delayed recount produced a different result than that of February 9.

Unusual Appeal. "Mrs. Chapin's School must find a new home—or close" is the title of an unusual appeal on page 13, describing the plight of the small private school for boys and girls from kindergarten through the elementary grades which is now in its 23rd year.

The trustees of the non-profit institution are faced with a school operating at full enrollment of 45 and "in the black" for the past four years, but whose lease on its present home at 11 Mercer Street expires at the end of the present school year.

The school's limited capital ($3,000) makes purchase or construction of a building impossible for the present, so that renting is the only answer. Efforts to find new premises have been unsuccessful to date; the minimum needs are six rooms suitable for classrooms, a kitchen, a hall and outdoor play area.

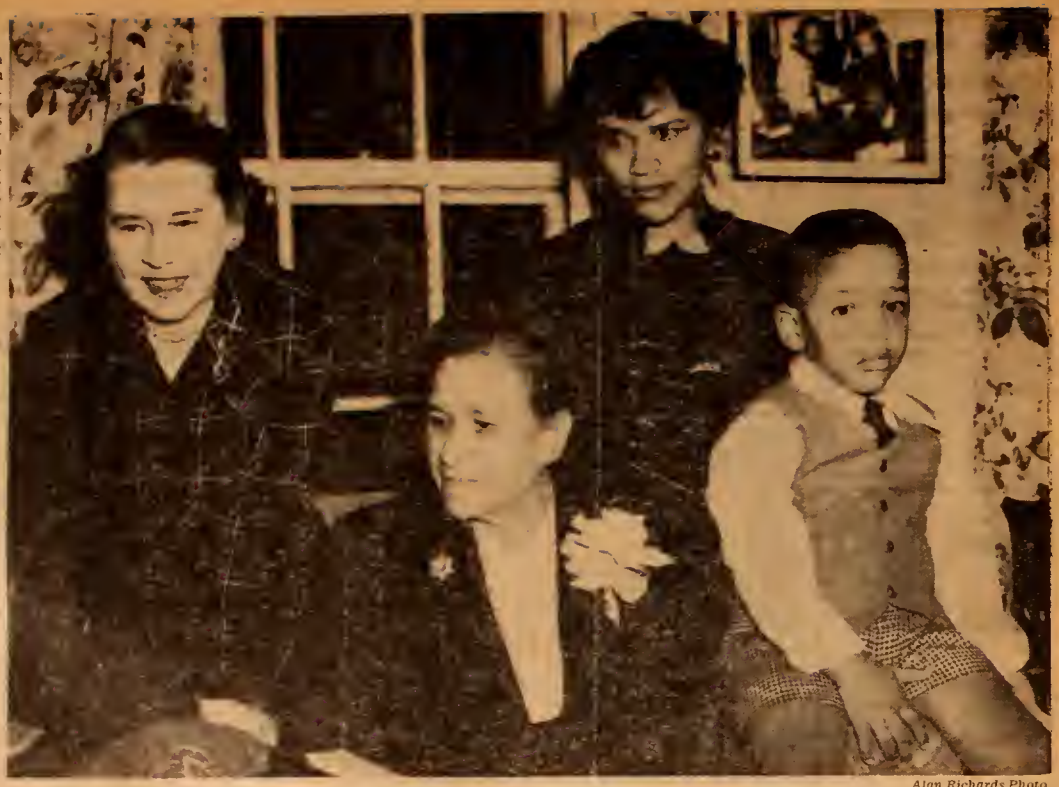
The school was opened in 1931 by Mrs. Frances Chapin and Miss Mildred Brown, who felt that there was a need in the community for a school in which the teaching groups were small and sufficiently individualized to give children a degree of special help and training impossible in larger classes. At present the 45 pupils are taught by a staff of six teachers.

Support for the school's trustees in their search for quarters has come from Henry B. Ross, headmaster of Princeton Country Day School, who this week expressed his belief that "Mrs. Chapin's School has a definite place in Princeton's educational community."

Tigers on Quiz Show. A four-man team from Princeton will attempt to win the championship of NBC's "College Quiz Bowl" from Washington and Lee University this Sunday evening. The program will be carried on NBC radio (660) at 6 p.m.

The four will be chosen from among Richard Boeth, Bruce Clagett, Thomas Godolphin (of Princeton), Joseph Hochstein and Louis Rukeyser. While the W&L team is made up of four Phi Beta Kappa members, one a Rhodes Scholar-elect, all the nominees for the Princeton team have been involved in newspaper and magazine work while in college.

The quiz asks for quick answers to factual questions drawn from all fields. The winning team earns $500 for its college and remains on the program until defeated. Washington and Lee took the title from Smith College two weeks ago and topped the University of Chicago (which used ex-quiz kid Joel Kupperman) last Sunday.



Alan Richards Photo

NURSERY SCHOOL'S FIRST QUARTER CENTURY: Present for ceremonies marking the first 25 years of the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue were Mrs. Edward S. Morris of Philadelphia, the former Leslie Hun of Princeton, a member of the original board of directors; Mrs. Simeon Moss, who has served the school throughout the entire period; Mrs. LeRoy Bolden, a member of the school's first class, and her son, LeRoy, Jr., who is currently enrolled there.

Red Cross Drive Sunday. Volunteers for the Princeton Red Cross Chapter will conduct a one-day canvass this Sunday asking for the community's financial support of the many Red Cross services. The goal of the drive is $39,065.

The solicitors will be prepared to tell the story of the organization's activities during the past year and to outline the needs for maintaining and increasing its program, according to Harold E. Zarker, chairman of the 1954 fund drive.

Among the varied services rendered during 1953 contribution of life-saving blood given to the Red Cross by over 1,000 donors; volunteer nurses' aides contributed over 4,000 hours of service to Princeton hospital; Gray Ladies, Junior Hostesses, the Canteen Corps and the Motor Corps have assisted at the Fort Dix Hospital; 50 Gray Ladies have contributed many hours at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

Both Mayor P. MacKay Sturges of the Borough and Mayor Albert Salzman of the Township have proclaimed Sunday as Red Cross Sunday. Both urged that generous contributions be made through the Princeton Chapter to support the humanitarian services provided by the organization.

In Lawrenceville, 60 solicitors are taking part in a week-long canvass ending Sunday. The Lawrenceville Branch of the Princeton Chapter is seeking to raise $1,875 under the leadership of Dr. Helmut Wakeman.

Dr. James H. Wakelin and David D. Wicks are serving as vice-chairmen of the drive. Leaders in the 10 areas are Raymond Arrowsmith, Mrs. E. H. Carnarius, Richard Evans, Mrs. Charles Halcomb, Edmund Haley, Mrs. Frank Heyniger, Harland W. Hoisington, Harry Kuhn, Mrs. C. H. Steelman Jr., and Mrs. Charles Wittkop.

Sunday Forum to Be Continued. A woman well known as a New York attorney and long active as a national board member of the YWCA will be the second speaker in the Sunday Evening Forum at the First Presbyterian Church. She is Mrs. Eunice H. Carter, a graduate of Smith College and Fordham University Law School and a former assistant district attorney of New York County.

Mrs. Carter, to be heard at 8 o'clock following a half-hour of informal hymn-singing, will discuss "A Christian Approach to Human Rights." Dan D. Coyle, co-editor and publisher of Town Topics, will serve as moderator. A capacity attendance of nearly 300 heard Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, open the series last Sunday.

Carey Re-elected at PCD. James Carey was re-elected to the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Country Day School at the board"s annual meeting last week.

Also re-elected for another one-year term were Hugh D. Wise, vice-chairman, and Richard W. Baker, secretary and assistant treasurer. The board's new officer is J. Taylor Woodward, who replaces Robert C. Miller as treasurer.

In addition to Mr. Woodward, Professor Harry H. Hess, Professor Martston Morse and Clifford Quick were named to serve three-year terms on the board. Re-elected to three-year terms as trustees were Mr. Carey, Professor Hess and Donald C. Stuart, Jr. Edward D'Arms was elected to a one-year term on the board.

The announcement of the elections was made by the board's nominating committee of Mr. Baker, Joseph C. Elgin and Stanley C. Smoyer.

World Day of Prayer. A number of Princeton churches will sponsor Princeton's participation in the World Day of Prayer this Friday. Identical services will be held at 3 and at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, John and Green Streets.

Participating in the youth service this Thursday at 3:15 in the Princeton Methodist Church will be Nancy Strayer, Carol Johnson, Richard Newhouse and Bruce Marker. Horace T. Allen, Jr. of the Westminster Foundation at Princeton University will be story-teller.

—Continued on Page 5

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Alan Richards Photo

NEARING A MAJOR ANNIVERSARY: Dr. Albert Einstein was aware that newspapers throughout the country would want a new picture of him as he neared his 75th birthday, which falls on March 14. He smilingly told Photographer Alan Richards, "Come on, let's get it over with." This picture, taken at his 112 Mercer Street home, will appear in many dailies and news magazines next week.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Mrs. Wilbur M. Young will be soloist and Lester V. Plum the organist. Mrs. Bruce Morgan is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Sherman Bates, while those serving as ushers are Richard Hall, Ralph Stroup, Angus McBride, Robert Thompson, and Joseph Moore.

YW Announces Plans. New classes in creative arts and ballet, a chess club and plans for a week-long summer camp for girls in June have been planned by the Princeton YWCA. The new programs:

- A chess club for men and women will be formed at a meeting at 8:30 Tuesday in the YW Center, 202 Nassau Street. Instruction for beginners and advanced players is planned. Information may be obtained prior to the meeting from Miss Esther Todd (1239-W).
- A class in creative arts open to girls of all ages without charge is being held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Green Street Center. Mrs. Constance Bonotto is instructing in black and white drawing, pastels and water colors. The class is designed to stimulate and develop creative ability in the student.
- A new ballet class, also open to girls of all ages without charge, is being held Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Green Street Center under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Harvey. The class is designed primarily for beginners.
- A Girls Summer Camp from June 16 through 21 at the site of the Princeton Summer Camp in Blairstown. The camp will be open to girls 8 through 16 in the Princeton area, and early registration has been urged by the YWCA.

Dr. Fritsch Granted Leave. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, associate professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been granted a six-month leave of absence to study and teach in Europe and the Near East.

After visiting Athens, Istanbul and Beirut, this month, Dr. Fritsch will take up the position of visiting lecturer at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, where his work will include study of newly-recovered Hebrew manuscripts. During July and August he will take part in a study of Israel under the sponsorship of New York University.

Scout Leaders to Meet. James Lawrence, executive director of the Stony-Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, will discuss conservation and recreation activities at the monthly meeting of the Boy Scout leaders' round table Tuesday at 8 in the Princeton electrical engineering building.

Mr. Lawrence, who is in charge of Cub Pack 41 in Pennington, is concerned with community participation in conservation activities. The Watersheds Association is a non-profit education organization which seeks to interest all groups in cooperating to help solve conservation problems.

As an example of cooperation, shrubs bought with funds donated by the Kingston Trap Rock Company have been planted along Stony Brook by Pennington Boy Scouts. The Watersheds Association is in its third year and is now publishing an informal newsletter for members.

—Continued on Page 7

Drivers Needed

Additional drivers are needed by the Motor Service of the Princeton Red Cross Chapter. Safe driving tests required of all volunteers will be given next week and full information may be obtained by calling the Princeton Chapter (2404). Volunteers who will be available at a later date have been urged to register now so that they can complete the test.

Among the functions of the Motor Service are the transporting of patients to clinics and Red Cross workers for duties at Fort Dix and elsewhere. Drivers are also needed to aid in the Blood Donor program.

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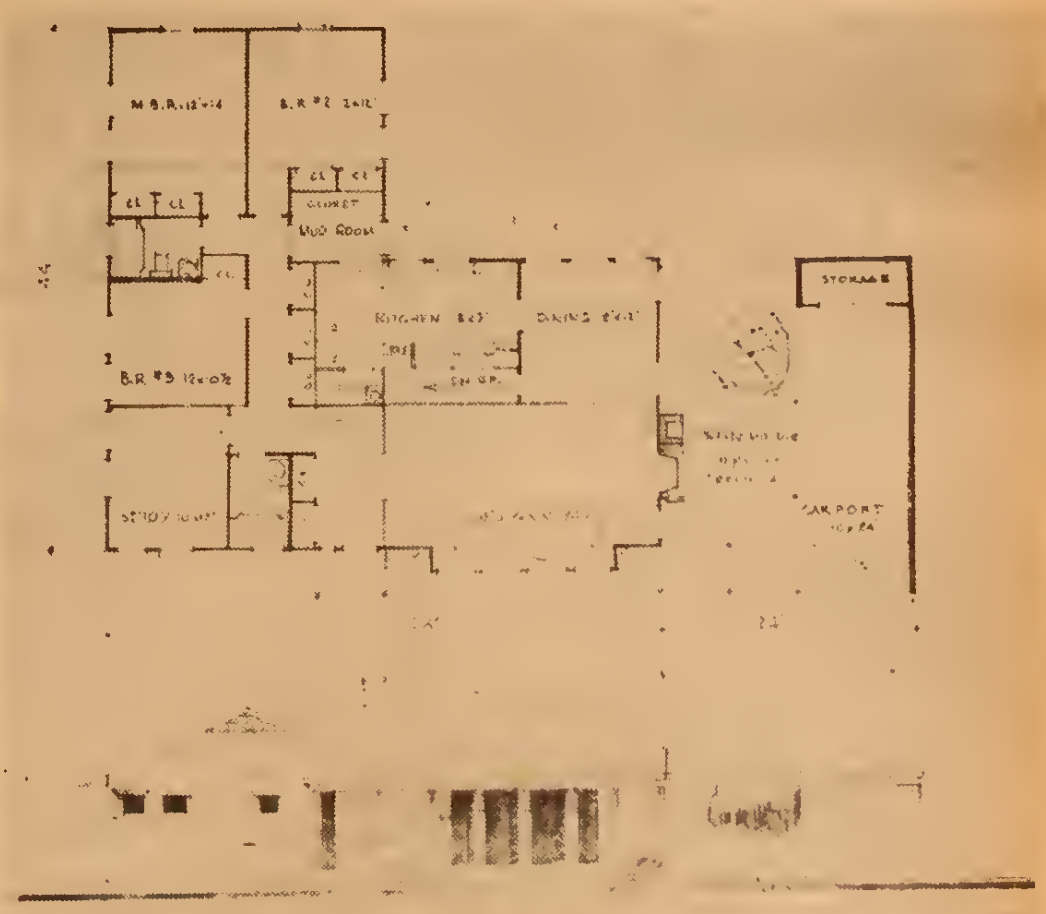

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Music in Princeton

SERIES II CONCERT

The New Music Quartet, known as a leader among the world's chamber music ensembles, will conclude Series II of the University Concerts this Tuesday evening at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the University Store (tel. 3333) and at the box office Tuesday evening.

The program for the concert here includes Haydn's Quartet in E flat major, Opus 333, No. 2; Schubert's "Quartet-Satz" in C minor, and Quartet in D minor by Hugo Wolf.

The members of the ensemble are Broadus Erle and Matthew Raimondi, violins; Walter Trampler, viola, and Claus Adam, violincello. The quartet has received nation-wide acclaim and has been recalled many times to appear on the programs in the concert series sponsored by the Library of Congress. The group has been invited to return as the quartet-in-residence at the Aspen Festival in Colorado.

McCARTER THEATRE

The Princeton University Concert Band under the direction of Richard Franko Goldman will present its annual Junior Prom Concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. Tickets at $1 may be obtained at the University Store and at the box office before the performance.

The concert band will play works written specially for brass and reed instruments, with the composers represented ranging from the Baroque period to the present. The program will include works by Handel, Beethoven, Samuel Barber, Sibelius, Vincent Persichetti and Francois Gossec, as well as traditional Princeton favorites.

The Bryn Mawr College Chorus and the Young Peoples Dance Theatre, a New Jersey ballet group, will join the Princeton University Glee Club in its annual Spring Concert next Saturday in McCarter Theatre. Tickets priced at $3, $2.50, $2, and $1.50 may be obtained by mail from Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, Department of Music, Clio Hall, Princeton.

The feature of the program will be "Les Noces" ("The Russian Wedding") by Stravinsky. The ballet will be in full costume with a chorus of the combined glee clubs, professional soloists, four grand pianos and 17 percussino instruments. The performance will mark the first presentation of the work in this area.

PROCTOR HALL

The Princeton Madrigal Group will present a concert this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Proctor Hall of the Graduate College. The program is under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music at Princeton and will be open to the public without charge.

Under the direction of Elliott Forbes, the group will sing a number of 16th century French chansons, "The Solitary Reaper" by Patrick Hadley; "Lied und Romanzen" by Brahms, and a collection entitled "A Garland to the Queen" which includes madrigals by Vaughan Williams, John Ireland, Gerald Finzi, Alan Rawthshorne and Edmund Rubbra.

The department of music at the University is sponsoring a public lecture on "Popular and Secular Trends in English Medieval Music" by Dr. Manfred F. Bukofzer, professor of music at the University of California, this Wednesday at 8:15 in Clio Hall.

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Alan Richards Photo

INSTRUCTION FOR A CADDY CLUB MEMBER: Joseph Allshouse, 16, of R. D. 1 picks up some pointers from golf pro Harry Kinnell at Springdale. Interested on-lookers are B. Woodhull Davis, club president (and Princeton's superintendent of schools) and William Reed, 15, 155 Harrison Street. The latter is an applicant for membership in the newly-formed club (see below.)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Caddy Club Planned. An organizational meeting of a new Caddy Club will be held next Thursday at 7:30 in the YMCA Center, 120 John Street. Boys 12 and over who are interested in golf and wish to earn money caddying are invited to attend the meeting, which will include a brief talk on caddying, film highlights of the 1953 World Series and refreshments.

Membership recruiting will be carried on through the YMCA, Robert J. Shaw, member of the board of governors of the Springdale Golf Club, has announced. Information may be obtained prior to the meeting from Ralph Papa at the YMCA or Kenneth Hawthorne, advisor to the club.

Mr. Shaw has pointed out, "In addition to learning a popular sport, club members will be able to earn money for worthwhile personal goals." Harry Kinnell, golf pro at Springdale, has announced that only members of the club in good standing will be permitted to caddy at Springdale.

Members will be given instruction without charge in how to play golf and will have an opportunity to play at least once a week. Mr. Kinnell has also announced that there will be a series of caddy golf tournaments with prizes for the winners. An outstanding caddy will be selected each month and winners will be eligible for prizes and election as "Princeton's Best Caddy of 1954."

The membership drive, which will close on March 31, has a goal of 100. Regular meetings of the club are being scheduled. The next two will be held indoors while the remainder are planned for outdoors at the golf course. Membership will be without charge, as funds for the club's operation will be furnished by Springdale.

Parent-Education Meeting. Dr. Frances Seidman, staff psychologist of the Trenton Child Guidance Clinic, will speak at a parent-education meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nassau Street School.

Dr. Seidman will discuss the development of the child from kindergarten to the eighth grade in a talk entitled "Why Does He Act That Way?" The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the parent-education committees of the Princeton Township P.T.A. and the Princeton Borough elementary schools P.T.A.

—Continued on Page 10

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12' x 12'11" Lee's Peebleweave green	259.50	175.00
12' x 20'10" Lee's Nubsette Twist red	306.60	195.00
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12' x 7'10" Lee's Duratwist gold	139.50	79.50
12' x 8' Mohawk Grosvenor grey	139.50	79.50
12' x 16'2" Bigelow Sibonev green	259.50	189.50
12' x 14'6" Masland Nubine green	275 50	179.50

—ROLL ENDS—	Reg. Price	Sale Price
12' x 6'6" Mohawk Grosvenor beige	139.50	60.00
12' x 10'4" Gulistan Renaissance rose	249.50	175.00
12' x 5'4" Bigelow Chansonette rose	79.50	40.00
12' x 7' Bigelow Beauvais leaf	114.50	65.00
12' x 10'10" Lee's Duratwist grey	194.50	125.00
12' x 21'8" Gulistan Chevron grey	362.50	250.00
12' x 18'7" Needletuft Nobility grey	275.00	175.00
12' x 6'4" Mohawk Grosvenor rose	137.50	75.00
15' x 14' Magee Embassey rose	348.00	250.00
15' x 19' Firth Savoniere grey	480.00	300.00
15' x 17'7" Gulistan Twist beige	389.50	275.00
15' x 17'2" Lees Sculptex rose	389.50	275.00
15' x 8'7" Bigelow Twist rose	164.50	100.00
15' x 25'2" Lees Nubsette Twist beige	479.50	350.00
15' x 11'10" Gulistan Twist sand	319.00	240.00
15' x 18'6" Lees Duratwist red	399.50	299.50
15' x 22' Lees Duratwist rose	469.50	369.50
15' x 20'3" Bigelow Tripletwist green	419.00	319.00
12' x 15'5" Mohawk Grosvenor rose	279.00	199.50
12' x 11'4" Bigelow Serenade beige	269.50	169.50
9' x 24' Bigelow Acclaim grey	238.50	150.00

— FULL ROLLS REGULAR & DROP PATTERNS —

Can be cut to rug sizes or layed wall to wall. — Bring your measurements.

	Regular	Sale
12' width Mohawk Grosvenor green	13.95 sq. yd.	9.95
12' width Gulistan Reveille grey	11.95 sq. yd.	7.95
12' width Bigelow Serenade rose	17.95 sq. yd.	11.95
12' width Gulistan Twist sand	12.95 sq. yd.	9.95
12' width Bigelow Serenade brown	17.95 sq. yd.	11.95
12' width Alex. Smith Quadrille brown	13.95 sq. yd.	8.95
12' width Bigelow Chapel Hill floral	8.95 sq. yd.	6.95
12' width Bigelow Serenade grey	17.95 sq. yd.	11.95
9' width Mohawk Grosvenor rose	13.95 sq. yd.	9.95
9' width Bigelow Marimba green	10.95 sq. yd.	6.95
9' width Bigelow Fashiontwist green	10.95 sq. yd.	6.95
12' width Arch. Holmes Promenade beige	15.95 sq. yd.	10.95
12' width Arch. Holmes Promenade Cinnamon	15.95 sq. yd.	10.95
12' width Mohawk Grosvenor rose	13.95 sq. yd.	9.95
9' width Bigelow Serenade brown	17.95 sq. yd.	11.95
9' width Bigelow Beauvais floral	11.95 sq. yd.	8.95
12' width Alex. Smith Twist rose	11.95 sq. yd.	8.95
12' width Alex. Smith Textured grey	11.95 sq. yd.	6.95
15' width Magee Craftpoint grey	17.95 sq. yd.	11.50
12' width Bigelow Beauvais floral	11.95 sq. yd.	8.95
12' width Bigelow Glentwist green	12.95 sq. yd.	8.95
12' width Gulistan Twist beige	12.95 sq. yd.	9.95
12' width Gulistan Stockton burgundy	11.95 sq. yd.	6.95
15' width Gulistan Twist green	15.95 sq. yd.	11.95
9' width Gulistan Twist green	9.95 sq. yd.	6.95
9' width Lees Twist red	12.95 sq. yd.	9.95
9' width Lees Twist grey	10.95 sq. yd.	8.50
12' width Lees Twist grey	10.95 sq. yd.	8.50

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Because of our low prices our volume of business during the year is tremendous—hundreds of full rolls of carpet is purchased each year, from these purchases come these wonderful buys of roll ends in varied sizes, part of which is listed below.

The same holds true in our Furniture and Bedding, it's volume buying that saves you money.

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	175.00
	75.00
	250.00
	300.00
	275.00
	275.00
	100.00
	350.00
	240.00
	299.50
	369.50
	319.00
	199.50
	169.50
	150.00

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r	Sale
yd.	9.95
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	Regular	Sale
12' width Sullivan Cotton green	6.95 sq. yd.	3.50
12' width Sullivan Cotton rose	6.95 sq. yd.	3.50
12' width Sullivan Cotton beige	6.95 sq. yd.	3.50

Approximately 400 remnants of carpeting and drop sample rugs

Stair and runner carpet drop patterns reduced for clearance

10—only 9' x 12' cotton rugs (fringedends)	35.00
10—only 9' x 12' reversible chenille rugs	42.50

★ BEDDING ★

	Regular	Sale
Simmons Hide-a-bed brown	249.50	199.00
Simmons Hide-a-bed chartreuse	249.50	199.00
Eclipse Sleep bed brown	119.00	89.00
Englander Single size rubber mattress & box	109.95	69.00
Englander Double size rubber mattress & box	119.95	89.00
Simmons Interspring single & double mattress and box	49.50	39.50
Eclipse Interspring single size only mattress and box spring—headboard & legs complete	89.50	69.50
Eclipse Interspring mattress or box spring single or double size	69.50	59.50
Eclipse chair bed (selection of colors)	69.50	44.00

★ LIVING ROOM ★

(FLOOR SAMPLES)

	Regular	Sale
Valentine-Seaver sofa and chair (provincial print)	389.00	249.00
Valentine-Seaver club chair green	134.00	99.50
Valentine-Seaver sofa and chair green	319.00	249.00
Valentine-Seaver sofa chartreuse	259.00	199.00
Valentine-Seaver Occasional chair brown tweed	134.50	89.00
Valentine-Seaver Large club chair beige	169.50	109.00
Valentine-Seaver sofa rose and green	324.00	194.00
Valentine-Seaver sofa and chair maroon	259.00	194.00
Valentine-Seaver sofa toast beige	228.50	169.00
Valentine-Seaver sofa tan nylon	249.00	189.00
Valentine-Seaver sofa and chair green nylon	419.00	299.00
Valentine-Seaver two pc. sectional red metallic	284.00	189.00
Valentine-Seaver sofa and chair chartreuse	339.00	249.00
Valentine-Seaver chair metallic cover	194.00	99.00
Halligan Occasional chair (rubber) two tone tan	149.50	104.00
Halligan sofa tufted tan	239.00	189.00
Halligan sofa and chair tapestry	419.00	299.00
Halligan sofa and chair chartreuse	298.00	189.00
Halligan Occasional chair (rubber) brown	119.00	69.00
Halligan Love seat yellow print	159.00	104.00
Halligan Large fan back chair grey	119.00	69.00
Hampton Occasional chair (rubber) tan	108.00	74.00
Hampton Love seat brown	129.50	79.50

★ DINING ROOM ★

(FLOOR SAMPLES)

	Regular	Sale
Blowing Rock 9 pc. modern mahogany suite	449.00	349.00
Paramount 6 pc. solid cherry suite	569.00	419.00
Lewisburg 6 pc. solid cherry suite	398.00	299.00
Willett drop leaf table solid cherry	140.00	104.00
Sayer 7 pc. solid maple dinette suite	299.00	189.00
Drexel Knotty pine cupboard	158.50	89.00
Willett 8 pc. birds eye maple suite	489.00	399.00
Crawford modern maple dinette suite	229.00	159.00
Drexel 8 pc. French provincial suite	567.00	489.00
Drexel Breakfront secretary mahogany	298.00	189.00
Saginaw Breakfront desk mahogany	324.00	199.00
Extension Console extension table modern	114.00	69.00
Haywood-Wakefield solid birch hutch	158.00	99.00
Haywood-Wakefield solid birch china	158.00	99.00
Haywood-Wakefield solid birch corner china	84.00	49.00
Drexel 9 pc. mahogany suite	774.00	569.00

★ BED ROOM ★

(FLOOR SAMPLES)

	Regular	Sale
Hungerford 4 pc. solid golden maple suite	359.00	319.00
American 4 pc. walnut suite	449.00	349.00
Basis-Witz 4 pc. limed oak suite	439.00	329.00
Gluck 4 pc. solid maple suite	219.00	169.00
Indiana 5 pc. modern cordavan suite	329.00	289.00
Englander bunk bed	139.95	119.00
Empire 4 pc. brown cherry modern suite	448.50	299.00
Drexel 4 pc. mahogany suite	429.00	339.00
Hungerford 5 pc. solid mahogany suite	469.00	389.00
Phoenix 4 pc. mahogany suite	629.00	519.00
Station 4 pc. solid cherry suite	429.00	389.00
Davis 4 pc. modern cherry suite	499.00	389.00
Drexel 4 pc. sea mist suite	398.00	309.00
Lane cedar chest	89.50	69.00

Lamps Occasional Chairs and Tables

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Orange Juice (Stokley's & Crosse & Blackwell) doz. $1.69 or 2 cans	29c
Peas 2 pkgs.	35c
French Fries 2 pkgs.	35c
Strawberries (sliced) 2 pkgs.	55c
Chopped Spinach 2 pkgs.	39c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Steaks, Sirloin, Porterhouse or T-Bone lb.	79c
Frying Chickens (3 to 3½ lbs.) lb.	39c
Caponettes (5½ to 6 lbs.) lb.	55c
Smoked Picnic Hams (Swift's Premium) lb.	53c
Flank Steaks lb.	69c
Beef Kidneys lb.	25c
Dried Beef ½-lb. pkg.	39c
Freshly Ground Beef lb.	37c
Bacon (Swift's Sweet Rasher) lb.	75c
Pot Roast of Beef (Boneless) lb.	69c

GROCERIES

Boscul Instant Coffee 2-oz. jar	57c
Harvard Beets (Premier) 2 jars	45c
Nucoa (Oleo) 2 lbs.	57c
Salada Tea Bags, 48 bags 57; 16 bags 1c—Total	58c
Beets (whole) Richmond can	19c
Camay or Lux Soap 3 bars	23c
Jonny Mops with refund of 50 cents each	98c
Duz, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow pkg.	29c
Marmalade (Crosse & Blackwell) 2 for	45c
Tomato Juice (Crosse & Blackwell) #2 can, 2 for	29c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Lettuce (lg. hds.) 2 for	29c
Grapefruit (Seedless) 3 for	25c
Salad Mix pkg.	19c
Green Peppers (lg.) ea.	5c
Calif. Pascal Celery (Giant Size) each	29c
Fresh Corn 3 ears	29c
Carrots (cello. pkg.) 2 for	25c
Potatoes 10 lbs.	29c
Tomatoes (cello. pkg.) 2 pkgs.	49c
Mushrooms lb.	49c

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Open House Planned. Saturday, May 15, has been set for the date of the 1954 "Open House in Princeton" sponsored jointly by the Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke Clubs of Princeton.

Eight of Princeton's most picturesque and historic homes will be open to the public through the courtesy of their owners. Proceeds from the event will be used to provide a scholarship for a girl from the Princeton area.

Mrs. George F. Thomas and Mrs. Walter Kauzmann have been named co-chairmen. Committee chairmen are Mrs. John W. Tukey, Mrs. Laurence B. Holland, Miss Mae E. Fleming, Mrs. B. F. Houston, Miss Helen Baker, Mrs. George Olive, Mrs. Martin Schwartzchild, and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Assisting the committee are Mrs. Darrell F. Johnson, president of the Radcliffe Club, and Miss Theodosia Phelps, president of the Mount Holyoke Club.

Discussion of Election Laws. New Jersey election laws will be discussed at the regular monthly meetings of the League of Women Voters of Princeton to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the questions to be raised are the change in the five-month county residence and one-year state residence requirements, suffrage for 18-year-olds and changes recommended by election officials for better administration of the election laws. The subject was selected for state-wide study at the 1953 convention of the New Jersey League of Women Voters.

The schedule for the meetings follows: Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. William Abrams, 35 University Place; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mrs. James Thorpe, 50 Springdale Road; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Norman Williams, 74 Allison Road, and Thursday, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Lester Chandler, 214 Western Way.

Talk on Jury Trials. Mrs. Norma Errickson of Trenton will speak on "What Price Jury Trials" at the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Mrs. Errickson, manager of the Wilkinson Estates, is a past president of the Trenton Business and Professional Women's Club and is at present chairman of public affairs for the club.

Mrs. Mary Gill Reef, chairman of the program, will be assisted by Miss Alice Braveman, Mrs. Catherine Mahan and Miss Eleanor McCune. Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, president of the club, will preside.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund will be held Saturday from 9 to 5 at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street. Mrs. Adelia Benham is chairman of the committee planning the sale.

Dance Recital Saturday. The Heart Fund will benefit from a dance recital to be staged Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Princeton High School Auditorium. There will be no admission charge, with contributions at the door going to the fund.

Pupils of Peggy Longstreth Bayer will be seen in a variety of routines, including ballet, tap and ballroom dancing. They range from 3 to 12 years of age.

Children and Religion. Miss Dorothy B. Fritz will speak on Monday to the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will begin at 1:45, preceded by dessert at 1:15 with Mrs. Neal Rigler as hostess.

Miss Fritz, editor of children's publications for the Board of Christian Education in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will speak on "Your Children and Their Religion." In recent years, she has been a part-time faculty member at Princeton Theological Seminary. Miss Dorothy F. Kirkwood, instructor in Christian Education at the seminary, will lead the devotional period.

—Continued on Page 11

IT'S NEW TO US

— Continued from Page 3

12 envelopes, 12 servings for 49c. Fine as a base for soups or sauces, too.

We were intrigued by a giant tube of strawberry preserves, just like toothpaste. Tubes are designed for travelers who might otherwise have no way to carry strawberry preserves — assuming them to be necessities of travel.

We see the tubes as magnificent entertainments for the young. Can't you picture a five-year-old with a tube of strawberry jam? Seven ounces for 69c.

Lucy's Hat. An absurd thing of rough white straw with daisies and a green velvet ribbon seems to be The Hat—"Lucy" wore it on television, and it's now at The Betty Wright Shop, 144 Nassau, for $7.50. If you look like Lucille Ball, you can wear it.

Other spring hats in the hins include a coolie with full-blown roses on its point (pink or flame) and quiet hats in navy and white. The selection is large, colorful and varied, with prices from $3.98 up.

Bags at The Betty Wright Shop are priced from $2.98. We saw many in navy and black, most of them gabardine, all with gold trim, very plain, with accent in the shape, like a curious "open bucket" bag.

Three Dee earrings look, on the card, like three gold loops. Hang them from your ears, and they take on a new dimension to look like a gyroscopic top, the middle ring at right angles to the others. For $1.20 in any of these sizes.

Two-d earrings are loops of fine gold wire, a pleasant variation on the theme. A set of earrings, necklace and bracelet comes in flat white discs (or leaves) outlined with gold, for $3.60.

Separate collars for your blouse are made of straw in white, blue, navy and white, pink or maize, for $1.98. A patent collar in pastels costs $1.

From Me to You. Small Thermo-Glo note papers for special occasions are the newest thing at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop on Spring Street. These informals say "The . . . are giving a party", "Moving Again", "It's a boy!" and so on. Frostone paper for longer letters is $1.99 for 75 short sheets, 75 longies, envelopes and your name printed at the top.

Greeting cards from Denmark open like children's pop-up books to show scented, three-dimensional flowers: carnation, pansy, lilac or rose. Send one to a friend in the hospital and the nurse won't have to water it every day.

Hussein Halit has selected some watercolor sketches and pen-and-ink drawings to sell through the Art and Book Shop for $2 to $5. Many are beach scenes, fine for a summer living room, others are street and cathedral sketches from Europe.

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Newspapers have for years found it useful to carry small (and often wholly inane) bits of information at the bottom of columns to fill the small holes between an article and an advertisement. Sample inanities: "Brown bears suffer from poor eyesight" or (longer filler) "The whalebone whales live entirely on plankton which they seive out of the water."

In New Hope, Pa., The Gazette enjoys ribbing its larger contemporaries for their lack of initiative in filling up columns. New Hope samples: "July is the best month for making hollyhock soup;" or, "Nature Note: Watch a woman closely when she is pouring mustard seed oil into a pan of water. If you can't see her shadow, she's a witch."

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

To Speak on Disarmament. Dr. Richard Van Waganen of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs will speak on disarmament Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church.

His talk will be part of the Current International Problems series sponsored by the United World Federalists and the Society of Friends. Dr. Van Waganen is director of a project at the Wilson School which has been investigating various international political institutions.

Horse Show Sunday. The Bridle and Boot Club of Trenton will hold a horse show and gymkhana this Sunday at the Princeton Riding Club on Bayard Lane, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon. Admission is 25 cents and refreshments will be available.

The informal show is open to all riders in this area and entries may be made at the gate. Entrants who do not own horses may hire them from the Riding Club at $1 per class. Children and adults and both English and Western riders may compete. Among the judges will be Maj. A. M. Brigham, hunter and jumper classes, and Miss Gladys Wykoff, Western classes.

Sharp to Direct Research. Ralph J. Sharp of 95 Snowden Lane has been appointed director of research for Street and Smith Publications, Inc., and will analyze the specialized markets served by Mademoiselle, Charm and Living, three of the firm's publications.

Mr. Sharp will compile a library of information to be used by the magazines' editors and advertisers. Special emphasis will be on working women of all ages, high school and college girls; and on young families investing in homes and equipment.

Before going to Street and Smith, Mr. Sharp was assistant research director at Crowell-Collier Publications for several years. He has also been a teacher of mathematics and holds a B.A. degree from Princeton and an M.A. from Rutgers University.

E.T.S. Honors Six. Six staff members of the Educational Testing Service, who have each been with the organization for ten or more years, were honored at a dinner Friday evening at the Princeton Inn.

They are Dr. Henry Chauncey, 65 College Road, West, President of E.T.S.; Mrs. N. Alexander Everline, 172 Nassau Street; Miss Shirley B. Johnson, 34 Wiggins Street; Miss Margaret Slayback, 11 Jefferson Road; Mr. S. S. Wilks, 1 Campbelton Circle; and James N. Hillhouse, associate director of the organization's Los Angeles office and former member of the Princeton E.T.S. staff.

Waldensian Aid Society Meeting. The Rev. Achille Deodato, moderator of the Waldensian Church and president of the Council of Evangelical Churches of Italy, will speak to the annual meeting of the Princeton branch of the Waldensian Aid Society Tuesday at 4:30 in the Assembly Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Deodato will speak on "The Waldensian Church and Its Relation to Communism." Tea will be served before the meeting at 3:45 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Renaissance Lives Again. An exhibition of Renaissance emblem-books at the Firestone Memorial Library has touched off a popular enthusiasm in the Princeton area rivalling that enjoyed by television and comic books.

Popular in Europe 300 to 400 years ago, emblem books have been little more than literary curiosities for all except a handful of scholars and collectors during the past century. Reactions to the library's exhibition have revived popular interest in the Renaissance literary form.

A Renaissance emblem, as explained by Howard C. Rice, head of the library's department of rare books and special collections, is a combination of a motto, a picture and a short poem, used collectively to expound some moral or ethical truth. Emblems strung together constitute emblem-books, or picture-books, devoted to themes "heroic, moral, didactic or even amatory."

A by-product of the exhibition is an informal symposium on "Emblems in Art and Literature" to be held next Friday evening.

—Continued on Page 12

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The New Jersey Poll

PUBLIC IS LESS HOPEFUL ABOUT BUSINESS FUTURE, LATEST SURVEY REVEALS

For the next few years, a majority of the adult population of the state expects more or the same amount of business and jobs for New Jersey than it had during the past year or two. However, the number expressing this belief (51%) is the smallest in eight such surveys since 1949.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally put the following question to an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents during the period between February 10 and February 24:

"How do you feel about business conditions in this state for the next few years? Do you think there'll be more business and more jobs than during the past year or two, or less business and fewer jobs?"

More or the same amount of business and jobs	51%
More 27%	
Same 24	
Less	47
No opinion	2

Fourteen weeks ago, 59% of the New Jersey public expected more or the same amount of business and employment; 35% expected less business and fewer jobs; 6% expressed no opinion.

A comparison of today's survey results with those of previous New Jersey Poll findings on the same question brings out these two important facts:

1. The New Jersey public is more optimistic today about jobs and business conditions than it was in the spring and summer of 1949.

A New Jersey Poll survey made in April, 1949, showed that 57% of the New Jersey adult population expected less business and fewer jobs; 47% expect less today.

A July, 1949, New Jersey Poll survey showed that 60% of the people in the state expected less business and fewer jobs.

The April, 1949, New Jersey Poll survey showed that 32% expected more business and more jobs; 57% expected less; 11% expressed no opinion. And the July, 1949, New Jersey Poll survey showed that 32% expected more business and more jobs; 60% expected less; 8% expressed no opinion.

2. At the same time, the New Jersey adult public is less optimistic today about business and job prospects in the state than it has been at any time since the outbreak of the Korean War in June, 1950.

From the above, it can be assumed that business and job prospects in New Jersey should be about as good as they were in the spring and summer of 1949, but not so good as they were in the period between June, 1950, and January, 1954.

The New Jersey Poll has been making periodic measurements of the New Jersey public's outlook on future business and job conditions since December, 1947.

During that time, there has been a close correlation between the answers New Jersey people have given and the actual business and job conditions in the state.

Here is the trend in New Jersey over the past six years:

	More or Same	Less	No Opinion
Dec., 1947	50%	39%	11%
Dec., 1948	47	46	7
April, 1949	32	57	11
July, 1949	32	60	8
Dec., 1949	51	41	8
June, 1950	56	37	7
Nov., 1950	80	12	8
Nov., 1951	74	19	7
Nov., 1952	68	13	19
April, 1943	70	16	14
July, 1943	64	31	5
Nov., 1953	59	35	6
Today	51	47	2

TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

March 12. Among the scholars and collectors participating will be Dr. Erwin Panofsky, art historian at the Institute for Advanced Study; Philip Hofer of the Harvard College Library; and Sinclair Hamilton, collector and New York City lawyer who is chairman of the Friends of the Princeton Library.

Dr. Tucker Honored. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, has been presented with a scroll commemorating his work as chairman of the Advisory Council of Rutgers University's Institute of Management and Labor Relations.

The scroll, awarded to Dr. Tucker last month by the Institute, thanked him for the "valuable services to the State of New Jersey" which he rendered both as a member and later as chairman of the council.

The resolution stated that Dr. Tucker "has sincerely given of his time, energy and talent to the important work of the Institute, in a genuine desire to help bring about better understanding and more harmonious relations between labor and management in the State of New Jersey."

Smith College Club Meeting. The Smith College Club of Princeton held its annual winter luncheon Tuesday at the Peacock Inn with Miss Florence V. Curran, the club's president, presiding.

Reports were given by Mrs. Dwight O. North of Random Road and Mrs. Edward L. Howe of Cedar Grove Road. Mrs. North reported on the auction held in January at Miss Fine's School for the benefit of scholarships to the college. Mrs. Howe spoke on the Alumnae Council held this month at the college in Northampton, Mass.

Miscellany. Twin boys were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kurtz, 218-A King Street. Sons have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hoyt, 192 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baugh, Somerville Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dilts, 12 Model Avenue, Hopewell.

—Continued on Page 16

Obituaries

Lloyd W. Grover, 25, of 33 Lafayette Road died February 24 in University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Vice-president of the Grover Lumber Company, he was director of the Central Jersey Wholesale Supply Company of Trenton.

Mr. Grover is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Grover; two sisters including Mrs. Richard Parsells of Princeton, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd W. Grover. Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Marion T. Holly, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Holly of Bedens Brook Road, died February 24. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Dudley and Jared, and her grandmother, Mrs. Olga B. Holly. Services were held at Trinity Episcopal Church, followed by interment in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Kenneth R. Jefferson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Jefferson of Princeton Junction, died February 23. He is survived by a brother, Washington R. Jefferson, and a sister, Gwendolyn Jefferson, in addition to his parents. Private funeral services were followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret R. Murray, 73, wife of Frank L. Murray of 12 Humbert Street, died February 24 in Princeton Hospital. She is survived also by six daughters including Mrs. Margaret Norris, Mrs. Frances Hile, Mrs. Mary Petrone and Miss Catherine Murray of Princeton; two sons, Thomas and John W. Murray; a sister, three brothers, 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

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PRINCETON INN

Mrs. Chapin's School Must Find A New Home—Or Close

This small, private school for boys and girls from kindergarten through the elementary grades has served Princeton well for 23 years . . . over 300 young "Princetonians" started their schooling here . . . at present it is operating with capacity enrollment of 45, a top-flight teaching staff of 6, a balance-sheet comfortably "in the black," and the prospect of continued full enrollment in the immediate years ahead . . . yet ironically, this year will be the school's LAST unless its Board of Trustees can locate new quarters TO RENT for the coming year.

Where This School "Fits" in the Community

In 1931, Mrs. Frances Chapin and Miss Mildred Brown decided that many Princeton parents would welcome a school in which the teaching groups were *small* and *individualized enough* to give children a degree of special help and training impossible in a large-group school situation.

Their premise was that "getting off to the right start" with the basic fundamentals of "reading, writing, and arithmetic" would pay rich dividends in a child's later school life.

Also, over the years it has been found that the low ratio of pupils to teachers has meant that extra help is available to those who need it. Its remedial reading program has been a major contribution.

Mrs. Chapin's school was successful from the start.

A Board of Trustees Takes Over

In 1951, when the school was just 20 years old, Mrs. Chapin and Miss Brown died. In order to carry on, the parents incorporated the school as a non-profit institution and elected a Board of Trustees. Since then, financial management of the school has been the responsibility of each elected Board.

The Trustees were fortunate in being able to secure a two-year lease on the present building at 11 Mercer Street, beginning the Fall, 1951.

In the Winter of 1952, the landlord agreed to extend this lease for one more year (the school year 1953-54) but stated that his plans for this property did not permit further extension of the school's lease beyond that date.

The Present Plight

In the Fall of 1953, the present Board of Trustees, aware of the May 31, 1954 deadline, accelerated their efforts to find suitable new premises for the school for the Fall of 1954. But nothing satisfactory has yet come to light.

Each year for the past four years the school has made a modest "profit," and total cash-on-hand (including bequests) is now approximately $3,000. But with capital so limited, purchase or construction of new premises is out of the question. RENTING is the only answer—at least for the next few years—if the school is to keep going.

The Ideal Solution

Obviously, with the present school year shortly drawing to a close, a solution—if there is one—must be found with speed. We have thought it only fair to inform the teaching staff of the present situation. We have told them that if we cannot give them definite assurance by March 16 of the school's continuation through the 1954-55 year, we can no longer expect them to hold themselves available for us.

Our minimum needs would be a building with at least six rooms suitable for class rooms, in addition to a kitchen and a hall. Obviously, central location would be highly desirable, as would an adequate yard, minimum maintenance, options to renew, etc.

But we are only too well aware of the difficulties in getting the "ideal." Therefore, we want to look at every possibility—however remote—before we are forced to make the reluctant decision to close the school's doors once and for all.

All suggestions will be gratefully welcomed. Please communicate with Mrs. Amos Eno, Quaker Road, Princeton, New Jersey. (Telephone, Princeton 1-2357).

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 22 & 23

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FOR SALE: All metal luggage trailer, completely enclosed. Excellent for carrying vacation luggage, $60. Call 3553-M.

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FOR SALE: 1951 Mercury Tudor equipped with overdrive, radio, heater, defroster, back-up lights, turn signals and other accessories. Paint fair, upholstery like new. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 0478-J.

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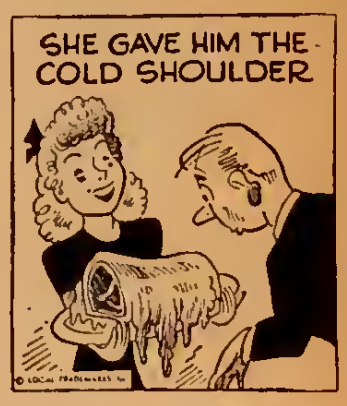

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FOR SALE. Five room house, white stucco, oil heat, one-car garage. May be seen at Harris Road, Princeton Junction. Telephone Plainsboro 3-4100-R.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 22 & 23

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 5th

3:00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.: World Day of Prayer Adult Service; First Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.: Concert: Princeton University Concert Band; McCarter Theatre.
Weekly Religious Service; Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Princeton Theatre Intime Production; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Performances at the same hour through Saturday, March 13th, except Sunday, March 7th.

Saturday, March 6th

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Cake Sale, sponsored by Nassau Aerie 2732 for benefit of Children's Easter Egg Hunt; Witherspoon Street Firehouse
Bake Sale, spunsored by Ladies of the First Baptist Church; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsorship Business and Professional Women's Club; Y.W.C.A., 192 Nassau Street.
2:00 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink
4:30 p.m.: Eastern League Swimming: Princeton vs. Yale, Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gymnasium. (Televised Game—Channel 13).
8:00-11.00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, March 7th
American Red Cross Sunday

8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Father Who Spared Not His Only Son," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah
9:30 a.m.: Confirmation, the Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey; Trinity Episcopal Church
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Son of Jesus and Mary," First in a Series of Sermons on the Loyalties of Jesus, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
10:45 a.m.: "The Pleasures of Staying Hungry," Rev. Mr. Straughan L. Gettier, Unitarian Church of Princeton; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sermon, Bishop Gardner; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"How Jesus Fought and Conquered Temptation," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"The Purpose of Lent," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. John D. Verdery, Headmaster, The Wooster School; University Chapel.
Society of Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House
"Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Holy Communion and Sermon; Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"Like an Empty House," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
"Making Lent Count for Spiritual Growth," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"The Name of Jesus," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church
3:30 p.m.: Procter Hall Concert; Princeton Madrigal Group; Graduate College.
4:00 p.m.: "The Christian Doctrine of Grace," Dr. Richard H. Bube, Scripture Study Group; Y.W.C.A., 192 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Second Sunday Evening Forum; "A Christian Approach to Human Rights," Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter; Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church.
Lenten Service; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Parker, First Baptist Church
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 8th

3:30 p.m.: "The Wizard's Ransom," Children's World Theatre Presentation; Third in Series of Children's Entertainments; McCarter Theatre.
8:00 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gymnasium. (Televised Game—Channel 13).
Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 9th

8:15 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Branch, Waldensian Aid Society; "The Waldensian Church and Its Relation to Communism," Rev. Mr. Achille Deodato; Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Language of Poetry," Professor Northrop Frye, University of Toronto; 46 McCosh Hall, University Campus
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert, New Music Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 10th

8:00 p.m.: "Why Does He Act That Way?", Dr. Frances Seidman, Staff Psychologist, Trenton Child Guidance Clinic; Joint Meeting, Princeton Parent-Education Groups; Auditorium, Nassau Street School.
8:00 p.m.: "St. Matthew Passion," Westminster Choir College, Ralph Burrier, Conductor, First Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: "Caiaphas, Whose Religion Was a Sham," Rev. Mr. Uauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"We Should Attend Church Regularly," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches.
8:30 p.m.: "Calypso Carousel," The Massie Patterson Carib Singers; Benefit Performance for Regional Scholarship Fund, Vassar Club of Princeton; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, March 11th

5:30 p.m.: Public Lecture; "Myth and Society," Professor Northrop Frye, University of Toronto; 48 McCosh Hall, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 12

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Considine, Jr., Hillcrest Lake Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Nini, 39 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deane, 56 Charlton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Conner, 272 Nassau Street.

Willinm Crispen of the Grover Lumber Company will speak Tuesday night at 8 to the St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association. Featuring "Fathers' Night," the program will have a "Do It Yourself" theme.

The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton has set the dates of April 26-28 for its annual book sale at the Chambers Street firehouse. Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Alan Carrick will serve as co-chairmen.

The Lions Club will hold a father, son and daughter night next Tuesdny at the Nassau Tavern. Twenty-five children from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman will be guests on the occasion.

Miss Helen G. Dyer of 153 Jefferson Road was fined $15 Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro for passing a school bus. Fined $8 each for driving after their out-of-state license plates had expired were Mrs. Margery Claghorn, 43 Vandeventer Avenue, James H. Burtness, 100 Stockton Street, and Lloyd Cotsen, 140 Nassau Street.

Oneta Campbell, 180 John Street, has had her license revoked for 60 days following charges of speeding and leaving the scene of an accident.

A recital-tea was given last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dessa Skihner of Library Place by the pupils of Mary Boxall Boyd.

Participating in the event were Wylie O'Hara, Mary Miller, Michael Ann Turner, Toni Oppenheimer, Kathleen Tomlinson, Patricia Postley, John Postley, David Greene, Gordon Waldron, Penelope Hart, Warwick Boyd, Joseph Boyd and Mary Lee Skinner.

The Princeton Ballet Society will give a performance May 14 and 15 with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra in McCarter Theatre. Audrey Estey is the director, while others assisting with the production will be Mrs. Robert Dilley, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, 3d, Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, Mrs. Charles Halcomb and Mrs. Lewis Perry, Jr.

A cake sale will be sponsored Saturday from 9 to 12:30 by Nassau Aerie 2732, F.O.E. To be held at the Witherspoon Street firehouse, it will raise funds for the Easter egg hunt staged by the Eagles.

Hugh Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Rosedale Lane, took part in "Ten Little Indians," a mystery thriller staged by the Masque and Dagger Dramatic Society at the Taft School, where he is a senior. He was cast in the role of "a giddy Ivy League student."

James F. Sculerati of 108 Linden Lane has been initiated into the Theta Chi fraternity at Rutgers.

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News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Expanded Season Planned. The University Players, who proved both an artistic and a financial success last summer in Murray Theatre, have decided on an eight-week season this year, opening June 28 and running through August 21. The group's ambitious plans also call for a four-week season in San Juan, Puerto Rico, at the close of the Princeton engagement.

Producer Charles H. Schultz will again be in charge of the Players and he has announced that a number of the members of last year's company will also be on hand. Bill Butler, who directed four of the six productions in 1953, will again direct the majority of the plays.

Mr. Butler directed the European tour of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Consul" a year ago and is presently in Puerto Rico with the Touring Players, serving both as actor and director.

Others who will return to the University Players will include Hugh Hardy, set designer; Philip Minor, who played several of last summer's leads; Ronald Harper, Virginia English and Tom Rimer. Mr. Schultz has begun interviewing actors and actresses from other colleges and from New York to complete the company.

The production schedule is still being discussed, but the group is planning to produce an original comedy and an original musical. Among the playwrights represented last summer were Shaw, Tenneessee Williams, Noel Coward, Shakespeare and Cocteau.

MURRAY THEATRE

Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" has started its run at Murray Theatre. The Theatre Intime production will play (except Sunday) through next Saturday, March 13. Tickets may be obtained through the Murray box office (tel. 3539) or the University Store (tel 3333).

The play is under the direction of Daniel Seltzer. Recognizing that the familiar "history play" has tended to become "Falstaff's play," Mr. Seltzer has decided to emphasize the development of Prince Hal.

INTIME ACTRESS: Gay Carlin, wife of William B. Carlin, a Princeton graduate student, appears in the Theatre Intime's "Henry IV." The Carlins live at 218-B Marshall Street.

Heading the cast are Ben Piazza as the young prince and John Wilders as Falstaff. William Nicoson is playing the rebel Hotspur and Mr. Seltzer is cast as the King. Other featured performers are Gabrielle Carlin (Lady Percy), Betsy Babbitt (Lady Mortimer) and Eileen Heupel (Mistress Quickly).

THE PLAYHOUSE

The increase in regular admission prices at The Playhouse (the first since July 1946) goes into effect this week with the showing of "Money From Home." It should be noted that a slightly higher price scale has been set for all pictures in CinemaScope.

Money From Home (Thurs.-Sat.) is another Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis affair. The boys are at their mad kind of comedy again, strung loosely on a Damon Runyon story about horseracing, fixes, gamblers, attractive lady veterinarians, etc. Martin delivers a couple of songs and Lewis gets off a number of screamingly funny scenes.

The film is the first in Technicolor for Martin and Lewis. It will be shown on the new wide screen at the theatre. The effect of the screen is achieved by reducing the dimensions of the CinemaScope screen and by lens adjustments in the projector. The wide screen will be used for all future films made in "regular" dimensions.

Beat the Devil (Sun.-Tues.) piles adventure on adventure both for thrills and for satire. Much double-crossing goes on (with uranium deposits in Africa at stake), along with liberal amounts of flirtation (with Gina Lollobrigida and Jennifer Jones). Humphrey Bogart handles most of the action department, assisted by Robert Morley and Peter Lorre. John Huston directed with tongue in cheek.

How to Marry a Millionaire (Wed.-Tues.) plays a full week in CinemaScope and Technicolor. A lot of gags and bright lines makes this generally amusing film-going, while the technical accomplishments provide additional diversion. The story is simple enough: three notable dolls (Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable by name) are on the prowl for guys with the bucks (David Wayne, Rory Calhoun and Cameron Mitchell). As might be expected, things wind up in favor of "true love" after a good deal of not-too-taxing fun.

THE GARDEN

The Wild One (Fri.-Sat.) stars Marlon Brando in a Stanley Kramer film that provides realism, tension, melodrama and virtually no resolution. It's about a gang of more or less adult delinquents, descending on a small town aboard motorcycles with the intention of "living a little." Brando is out after Mary Murphy while his hoodlum pals are creating a suspenseful atmosphere of impending violence. A bizarre piece of work.

—Continued on Page 18

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in "Calypso Carousel", a musical revue of Caribbean Island songs, in a performance for the benefit of the Regional Scholarship Fund.
McCARTER THEATER — Wednesday, March 10
8.30 p. m.
Tickets, from $1.50 to $3.00, on sale at the University Store and at the McCarter box office the evening of the performance

SCENE FROM 'THE WIZARD'S RANSOM,' to be given next Monday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre by the Children's World Theatre. The production is sponsored by the Children's Entertainments Committee. Tickets ($1.25, 75c, 35c) may be reserved by calling 0488-W or 1909. McCarter box office will be open from 11 a.m. on the day of the performance.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

Martin Luther (Mon.-Sat.) is a remarkable film biography of the monk who radically altered the course of Western civilization. Made by Louis de Rochemont, the industry's leader in semi-documentaries, the film makes the story of a religious leader powerful and moving, even exciting at times. Camera work, locale authenticity, costuming, characters, in fact all the technical aspects, are first-rate.

The theological aspects of the Protestant Reformation are handled straight-forwardly and in a way that combines clarity and dramatic effects. British Actor Niall MacGinnis is magnificent in the title role, heading a first-rate cast.

Prices are advanced for the picture's week-long run. A special discount on prices for church members and students has been arranged by the theatre and churches and schools have been provided with cards authorizing the discounts.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

"The Bank Dick," starring W. C. Fields, is the next attraction in the Film Classic Series sponsored by Princeton Group Arts. Showings will be at 7 and 9 this Friday evening in McCosh Hall 10 on the University Campus and tickets may be obtained at the door.

The film is considered one of the all-time triumphs of "the great man's" career. It follows the usual Fieldsian method of starting out with something of a plot and embellishing it with whatever gags and situations strike him as uproarious while the picture is being made. A Charlie Chaplin two-reel comedy will accompany the feature.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

"The Wizard's Ransom" will be presented by the Children's World Theatre at 3:30 Monday in McCarter. The box office will open at 11 a.m. and reservations may be made by calling 0488-W or 1909. Tickets are priced at $1.25, 75 cents and 35 cents.

The play is the third in the Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough elementary schools PTA. "The Wizard's Ransom" has been adapted from an Italian fairy tale and relates adventures with witches, magic, a handsome young hunter and various other persons and things as experienced by a little girl.

McCARTER THEATRE

Tickets for "Calypso Carousel" next Wednesday at 8:30 in McCarter are still available and may be obtained at the University Store (tel. 3333) and at the box office the night of the performance. The performance is for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Vassar Club of Princeton, which each year helps send a girl from this area to Vassar.

The colorful program will be presented by the Carib Singers, an authentic group directed by Massie Patterson. They present the native songs (many of which are stories) in the traditional manner of the minstrels of the Caribbean. The group combines singing and dancing of these songs as well as the playing of the primitive calypso instruments.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Sigmund Romberg's romantic musical "The Desert Song" will be presented by the students of Princeton High School on March 25, 26 and 27. Tickets ($1.20, all reserved) are now on sale and may be obtained from any student.

The production is under the direction of Thomas Hilbish, assisted by Miss Florence Burke and William Lockwood, student director. Sandra Dinsmore and Donald Smith, both of whom starred as juniors in last year's "Carousel," will play the leads.

Other members of the cast include Theodore White, Edward D'Arms, Robert Thomas, John Henderson, Priscilla Muller, Martha Raubinger, Jean Smith, Steven Young, Lois Ellis, Diane Chase, Stanton Clark, David Goldstein and Patricia Nicoll. Understudies are Patrick Hutton and Lawrence Oncley, and other speaking parts will be taken by Janet Thorson, William Lockwood, Richard Almond and John Darke.

The dance group is under the direction of Mrs. Janice VanNess. The dancers will include Patricia Garber, Diane Chase, Nancy Grooms, Joyce Johnson, Ruth Ann Karch, Susan Kinnell, Helen Maurer, Sally Titus, Mary Jane Webb, Melinda Young, Ruth Marie Perry, Rita Robinson and Janet Ufert.

Round-Up. The Montgomery Community Players are presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Kaufman and Hart comedy, this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 in Smalley Hall of the New Jersey Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. Unreserved tickets at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children may be purchased at the door.

Actress Eva Gabor, who was to have appeared here this spring in a new play, has decided to return to the comforts of Hollywood, forcing cancellations of bookings at McCarter and elsewhere. Consequently only attractions listed to date on the spring schedule at the theatre are Anna Russell on March 29 and the Jose Greco troupe on April 23 and 24.

A "Disney Festival" has been scheduled for April 2 at Miss Fine's School by the alumni association for the benefit of the school. The all-Technicolor program will include "Seal Island" and six cartoons. Tickets will be 35 cents and may be obtained at the door.

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Sports in Princeton

Climax at Hand. Princeton's basketball team is now in a spot familiar to all baseball players: it is in the last half of the ninth inning with the score tied, two out and two strikes on the batter. A couple of base hits will bring victory but one more strike means elimination.

The Tigers must beat Dartmouth Saturday night and Cornell on Monday to be sure of a first-place finish. If Cornell loses to Penn at the Palestra Saturday and Harvard were to upset the Quakers in Cambridge Monday night, two Princeton victories would mean the title outright. No one, however, expects the tail-end Crimson to top Penn, which is, actually more likely to wind up in a play-off than either the Tigers or the Ithacans.

Contrast Continues. Cappy Cappon's forces played true to form last week, topping front-running Pennsylvania by 77-61 and then having all sorts of difficulty getting by sixth-place Yale. It was understandable, however: three rugged games in five days and five in the last 11 had left the Orange and Black visibly tired by the second half of last Saturday's contest with the Elis.

The Blue gained the advantage in the third period after trailing by as much as 13 points (32-19) in the first half. Hitting well after a slow start, Yale cut its half-time deficit to 36-31 and then passed the Tigers at 43-42.

Playoff Possibilities

With a playoff for the Eastern Basketball League title a strong likelihood, these are among the possible dates and sites under consideration:

- Cornell - Princeton on Tuesday, March 9, either at the Rutgers gym in New Brunswick or the Palestra in Philadelphia.
- Cornell - Penn Tuesday, March 9, here in Dillon Gym.
- Penn - Princeton, Wednesday, March 10, at New Brunswick.

The winner will enter the NCAA regional championship at the Palestra Friday, March 12, meeting the winner of the game between Navy and the University of Connecticut.

Princeton's tremendous 59% floor average in the first two periods was cut quickly when play resumed. The Tigers moved out again by a narrow margin as the third period ran its course, but their margin with ten minutes left was only 52-50.

A jump shot by Mark Yellin and a foul for Jim Plecas put the visitors ahead once more but their 53-52 advantage was their last. Tiring as the minutes fled, the Tigers still had the necessary drive to keep their amazing streak going and prevail by 73-68.

Up to Wednesday's Rutgers game, they had won nine of their last ten and have seven straight in the league, a streak that has taken them from sixth place (the spot picked for them in the coaches' pre-season poll) to second. Cappy Cappon did not rate his own team in the balloting, as is customary, and obviously could see no reason for accepting the low berth offered him by his associates.

Penn Outdistanced. The Penn contest last week saw the home forces lead most of the way, Penn rallying to gain a brief hulge after trailing 12-6 at the quarter and 30-27 at the half. But, like Yale, the Quakers could gain only a brief one-point advantage and after a 40-40 deadlock, Princeton literally ran away from the favored Philadelphians.

Four three-point plays made the big difference. Bud Haabestad connected for three baskets on which he was fouled and sophomore John DeVoe for one, each converting the free throw. This sort of offense will invariably blow the opposition off the floor, and Penn wilted rapidly.

Its two high-scoring operatives, Joe Sturgis (17.7) and Bart Leach (16.2), fouled out in the final round. The Tigers lost Dick Batt in the third period and DeVoe, replacing him, soon picked up a fourth foul to add to the three he had accumulated in the second quarter. This could have meant trouble, but DeVoe carefully avoided it without losing efficiency.

Easton a Big Asset. While there are numerous factors to account for the Tigers' surge to loss only to Dartmouth since the streak started with the January 15th 106-66 rout of Brown), the play of Johnny Easton is as responsible as any single reason for the team's success. He threw in 19 points against Penn and came up with a lion's share of the rebounds and loose balls when possession was vital.

Yale's zone defense had him in a closely-guarded pivot position just outside the keyhole, and his teammates did not feed him quite as much as they might have. As a result, he was scoreless from the floor but sank six foul shots, was credited with 14 rebounds and again was on top of many a loose ball. Haabestad's scoring (see picture, page 16) has likewise been of extreme value to the Tigers, but football's adage that "you can't score without the ball" applies equally to this sport.

Yale Swimmers Here. In addition to Dartmouth's basketball quintet, the Indians will have their hockey team on hand in Baker Rink Saturday at 2. They hold a 9-0 victory over Princeton from last January and will be favored to repeat, although not by anything like that margin.

Yale's all-winning swimming team, unbeaten in 112 meets, will be on hand in Dillon Pool Saturday at 4:30. Depending on the Elis' attitude toward the occasion, it may be a rough afternoon for the Tigers.

Last Saturday at Cambridge, Harvard swamped Princeton, 71 to 13, allowing Howie Canoune's team not a single first and only two second places. The idea apparently was to throw a scare into Yale, showing the Blue how badly Harvard can beat a team of average strength. To better this feat—if it tries to do so—Yale would have to hold Princeton to a lone second place.

The Blue's supremacy in the sport is, incidentally, only sectional. It doesn't schedule Big Ten teams such as Ohio State and Michigan, which invariably produce faster times in the NCAA

Continued on Page 20

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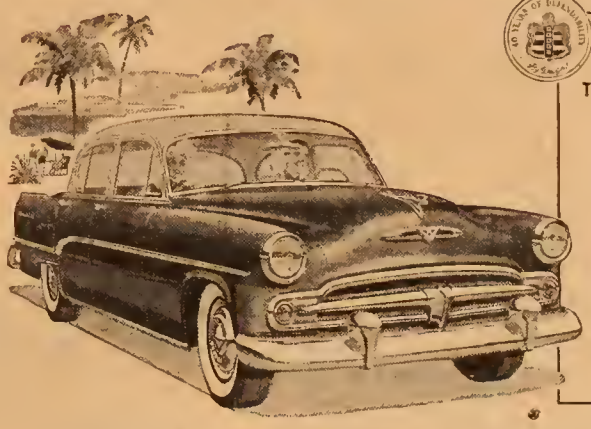

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RECORD-HOLDER AND RECORD-BREAKER: Fred Tritschler (left) paced Princeton's 1952 basketball team to the Eastern League title, scoring 172 points in circuit play and 359 for the season. But Bud Haabestad, now a junior, has already poured in 227 points in league action and 395 in his first 21 games this year.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

championships when they compete with the Elis.

Brown Gains Revenge. Brown, which has split evenly with the other four teams in the Pentagonal League, was in form for the Princeton game last week, handling the Tigers without undue difficulty. It was a 3-1 final, gaining revenge for the 2-1 defeat sustained at Providence last month.

Although they have lost to Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, the Bruins hold victories over them by respective counts of 6-4, 8-2 and 13-2. Indicative of their inconsistency has been the 2-1 defeat they took from Dartmouth a week after pouring it on them by 13-2.

The Rhode Islanders' faster skating and consistent attacking power told the story last week. They moved out to a 1-0 lead at 6:10, Derek Price knotting the count at the 9-minute mark when he picked up a loose puck behind the cage and slipped it in past goalie Dave Halvorsen.

Brown retaliated five minutes later, however, on much the same play to take a lead it maintained for the rest of the game. The second period was scoreless, big Dick Pettit caging his second of the fray at 9:35 of the final round.

Hun Gets New Coach. The Hun School has announced the signing of Zigmond P. Emery to coach its baseball team this Spring. Emery, who has had a dozen years' experience in organized baseball, is planning to call the Red and Black squad out this week in preparation for a busy April and May schedule.

Emery will replace Bill Stewart, who is also in charge of Hun basketball. Stewart's academic duties are sufficiently heavy to make the appointment of an "outside coach" advisable.

Emery graduated from Flemington High School in 1941 and was good enough to be signed as an infielder immediately by the Philadelphia Phillies. He played with Trenton, then a Phils' farm team, in 1941 and '42, and also saw action in the latter season with the parent club at Shibe Park.

He was traded to the New York Giants and played for Jersey City before going into service. Since the war, he has been with Trenton, Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg in this part of the country, as well as with Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Lake Charles in Florida and Beaumont in the Texas League.

Emery was player-manager at Lake Charles before an inside pitch at Beaumont ended his active career. He recovered from a severe concussion and fractured jaw, returning to Trenton, where he is now associated with George Case in operating a sports center. Case, coach at Rutgers, is the former Washington Senators star.

Emery has a major rebuilding task ahead of him at Hun but is hopeful of snaring his share of victories. The season opens April 10 against the George School.

Dallmar's Dreams

PHILADELPHIA (AP*)—Howie Dallmar, Penn coach, has his nightmares with an orange and black background.

As the Quakers' baseball coach, last spring he watched his team whitewashed in three successive meetings by Princeton's Dick Emery, 8-0, 1-0 and 1-0. The last of these defeats eliminated Penn from the Eastern League playoffs.

This winter, his defending champions in basketball were bounced out of first place by Cappy Cappon's revitalized quintet, losing by two points in the Palestra and by 16 here last week. A fellow basketball coach whose thoughts of Dillon Gym also cause him woe is Yale's Howard Hobson: in his seven years at New Haven, Hobson has never seen an Eli quintet win here.

*for "All-court Press."

RINK TO DIAMOND: Ed Stimpson will exchange hockey stick for baseball bat next week. He's catcher and captain of the Tiger nine.

P. H. S. Splits Two Games. Princeton High School's basketball team divided its games last week, losing to Lawrenceville, 63-43, Wednesday and defeating Hightstown High, 50-41, Friday, to stay above the .500 mark with a 9-8 record on the season.

After a 24-24 deadlock at halftime, the Lawrentians exploded in the third period, outscoring the Little Tigers 19-10, and maintained the lead in the final stanza. Bob Montgomery paced the losers with 19 points while Dick Wood tallied 13.

The Little Tigers jumped off to an early lead in the Hightstown fray and coasted to victory. Montgomery poured in 19 points to lead all scorers and Bill Rodefield contributed 16 to the P. H. S. effort.

After winding up the season Tuesday against Dunellen, the Little Tigers enter the state tournament Saturday at 7:15 p.m. against Hamilton High on the Junior No. 2 court in Trenton.

—Continued on Page 21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

P. H. S. Trackmen Triumph. Princeton High School's winter track team wound up its campaign Saturday by rolling up 42 points to 27 for Perth Amboy and 18 for Highland Park.

Winning seven of eight events, the Little Tiger cindermen closed out the season with a 3-3 record. Carl Bown, the meet's only double winner, paced the victors by taking firsts in both hurdles and running anchor on the triumphant relay quartet.

Other P. H. S. winners were Bob Taylor in the 60-yard dash, Doug Wengel in the mile, Ralph Grove in the 880 and Bob Rosner in the shot put.

The Princeton High jayvees captured their meet, scoring 39 points to 27 for Perth Amboy and 7 for Highland Park.

Hun Winds Up Season. The Hun School basketball team concluded its business last week disappointed in its quest for the taste of victory over the campaign's 14-game span.

The Johnny Huns wound up their slate with road losses to Morristown, 59-49, Wednesday and to the George School, 58-39, Saturday. High-scoring Jim Lavan tossed in 27 points to lead all scorers in the Morristown contest but was held to nine in Saturday's fray. Chuck Delehey paced the Red and Black in the season's finale with 12 tallies.

Short Notes. Princeton won its first outright IC4A mile relay title Saturday at Madison Square Garden. A quartet of Tom Elgin, Dick Yaffa, Tempest Lowry and Joe Myers was clocked in 3:21.5, best time of eight finalists who ran in two sections. Thirty-two years ago, Princeton and Syracuse finished in a dead heat in this event.

Alan Richards Photo

NEW SPORT FOR PRINCETON HIGH: The Little Tigers of PHS were represented in the Eastern States Interscholastic Swimming championships in Dillon Pool last Saturday by this quartet: Pat Hutton, John Harbison, Steven Young and John Chandler.

Another title may come Princeton's way this wekend. Squash coach John Conroy thinks his number one man, Roger Campbell, has a good chance of taking the Eastern Intercollegiate championship in play to be held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Campbell topped Harvard's previously unbeaten ace, Lawrence Brownell, last Saturday to finish the season undefeated.

The Tiger wrestlers lost their Big Three title at New Haven last week when Yale pinned an 18-12 defeat on them. However, Captain Don Rumsfeld and heavyweight Jim MacAleer remained unbeaten and have hopes of taking Eastern titles at Ithaca next weekend.

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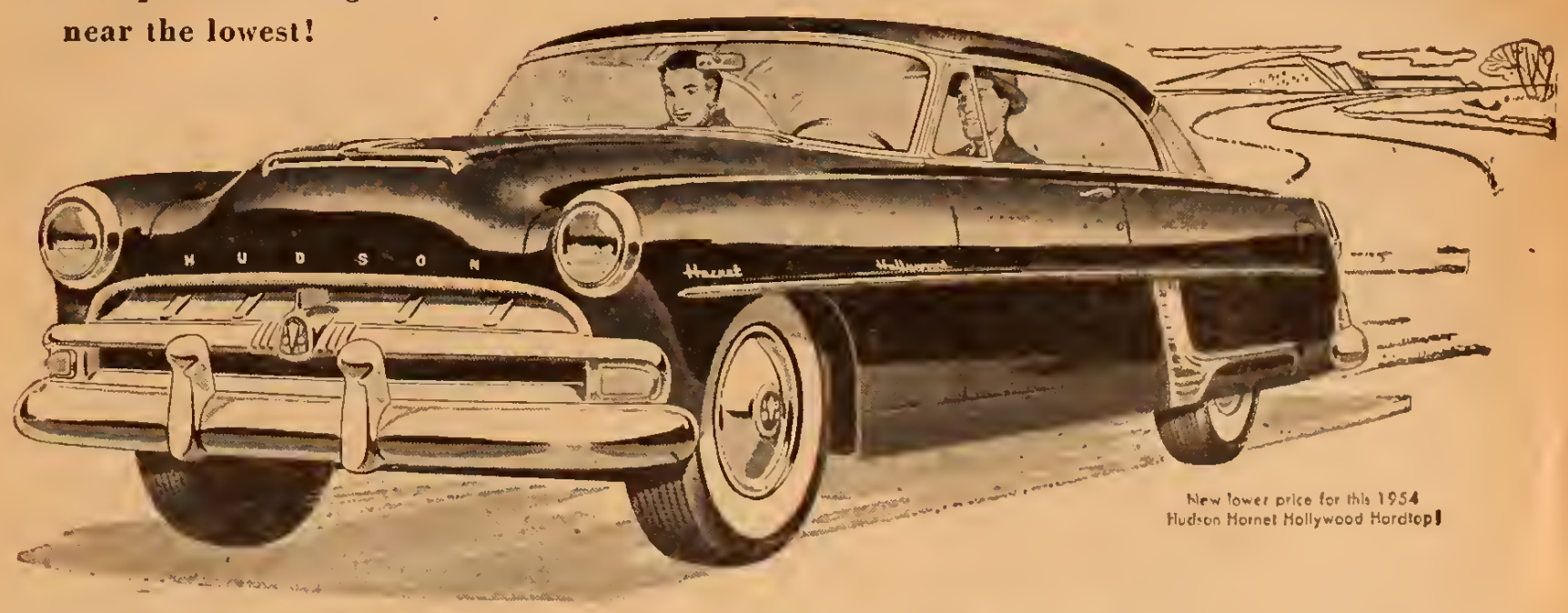

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